A FINE EXHIBITION ARRANGED BY THE FLORISTS CLUB.

Madison Square Garden Flaming with the Spiendid Colors of Automati Bioseoms— Winners of Prizes for Unusual Plants,

Never before in the history of America has there been such a heroic effort made to get up good flower show as has now been made by the Madison Square Garden Company under the direction of the New York Florista' Club. the premium list is the largest ever offered anywhere for an exhibition of chrysanthemums. The show will continue all the week, and additional attractions provided for each day. Yesterday. the opening day, the main feature was the display of specimen plants and cut flowers. Tocultivation this year will be exhibited. Tomorrow the feature will be new seedlings not et in commerce. On Thursday dinner-table decorations of chrysanthemums will have and a special exhibit of carnations will be the stractions, and on Saturday all of these, so far as the room will permit, will be kept on, and violets and mignonette made special fea-



In the case of plants in pots it is quite no ticeable that the chrysanthemum season is somewhat late this year, for while many of them are in excellent condition, a good few are not yet in full bloom. The specimen oss, and carry from twenty-five to a hundred or more blooms spiece; and while their large size and quantity of blooms attract attention, we cannot shut our eyes to the unsecoming appearance of the forest of stakes ecessary to keep their branches and flowers in proper position. These large plants are all one season's growth, for the chrysanthemum is truly herbaceous, and were raised from cuttings rooted last winter or spring; hence the plants, roots, and tops are all of this

year's production.

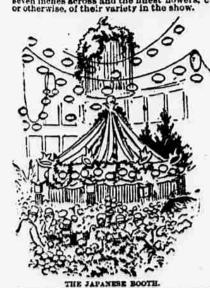
Mesers. Pitcher and Manda of Short Hills. N. J., and Mr. T. H. Spaulding of Orange, are principal exhibitors and prizetakers in this case, and the former the leading prizetaker. For the best twelve specimen plants the first prize is \$150, the second \$125, and the third \$100, and equally liberal premiums are given

for twenty standard plants.
A standard is a plant confined to a clean. straight stem for two or more feet, and then ches out into a bushy head of branches and flowers. Pitcher and Manda had the first prize lots-for there were several classes of ese and their plants have open, flowing eads and some fine flowers. But a few of their plants are weak. Mr. Spaulding had the second prize lots. His plants are trained in rigid, umbrella-like heads, and are somewhat late, and there are a good many dull

somewhat late, and there are a good many dull colors among them. Mr. R. C. Martin of Riverdale got third prize for twenty and ten standards with plants that have fine flowers.

Mr. Spaulding is very strong in the case of pot plants restricted to one stem and one floom aplece, and has taken first premium for 100, 50, 28, and 18 plants grown in this way. This is now quite a popular way of growing plants, and one by which very fine flowers are obtained. The young plants are raised from cuttings rooted in May or June, and kept growing in pots in summer and housed in August or September, but restricted to flive or six-inch pots. Every side shoot is pinched off, and so, too, are all buds, except the large terminal, which develops into a very large blos-

tall—to 8 feet high—few-stemmed plants, growing in 7 to 10-inch pots, and carrying only two to four flowers each, but these blossoms are enormous, many of them being 6 and 7 inches across and massive as well. The plants were grown out of doors in pots all summer till early in October, when they were taken into the greenhouse; and in order to hasten the flowers out in time fer this exhibition, a little fire heat and ventilation at the same time were given in the greenhouses. Much fire heat is not good for chrysanthemums, as it weakens their constitution and renders the flowers pale and filmsy, and they do not keep as long when cut as do those of plants grown in cool greenhouses. Among the best varieties in Mr. Ladenburg's group are Golden Dragon, Grandiflorum, hioto, and Mrs. W. K. Harris, yellow; Robert Bottomly, Jessica, Molly Bawn, Ivory, and Domination, white; E. G. Hill, W. W. Colea Comte de Germiny, and Mrs. W. Sargent, golden bronze; Mrs. President Harrison, chestnut; Louis Boehmer, Charity, Excellent, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, and Violet Rose, shades of pink or purple, and Ring of Crimsons, Ed. Molyneau, Cullingfordi, and Superbiflora, crimson. The blooms of Lilian B. Bird, pink, on one of these plants, were seven inches across and the finest flowers, cut or otherwise, of their variety in the show.



A good deal of interest was centred in some of the other groups which were arranged for effect. The judges took the stand that a simple bunch of plants did not constitute an effective group. It had to have some good fair he to the ground of dwarf chrysanthemums to hide the naked stems of the larger and inner plants.

noish to the ground of dwarf chrysanthemums to hids the naked stems of the larger and inner plants.

A hundrod dellars for first premium, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third were offered for effect in which paims, ferns, and other plants may be introduced, occupying 100 square feet. In: Julius Rochrs of Cariton Hill got first prize for a beautiful group, consisting of very fine middle-sized plants, studded around and over with light airy feather palms.

The second prize group has a larger proportice of palms and other plants, and the third prize one consists of a mass of a golden bronze chrysanthemum with one specimen palm in the middle and lesser ones up against the outside, and a border of ferns. A splendid group of plants in the same class was faulty in arrangement according to the schedule, because the chrysanthemums in it are used as a decoration to the plants, and not the plants as a finishing touch to the chrysanthemums.

For the best group of white chrysanthemums.

For the best group of white chrysanthemums, with a fine lot of middle-sized plants of Mms. Boyer. For the best group of plants of Mms. Boyer. For the best group of yellow chrysanthemums. Alme lot of middle-sized plants of Mms. Boyer. For the best group of yellow chrysanthemums. Alme lot of middle-sized plants of Mms. Boyer. For the best group of yellow chrysanthemums. The display of cut flowers is grand. But one thing very noticeable is the almost complete absence of the symmetrical Chinese varieties.

flowered varieties are very scarce. This shows the trend of public tasts. No matter how beautiful these kinds may be, they do not now sppeal to popular favor. The demand is for large, massive flowers on long leafy stems, and surely at no public exhibition in New York before have ever been exhibited such fine examples of the florists' cultural skill as may now be seen in the vases on the tables in Madison Square Gurden. And here are presented cut flowers in three distinct styles—individual, short-stemmed. And here are presented cut flowers in three distinct styles—individual, short-stemmed. And here are presented cut flowers in three distinct styles—individual, short-stemmed. And here are presented cut flowers with foliage, on medium-length stems and standing in bottles, and the arm-long leafy stems that support the magnificent blooms exhibited in bunches in the large vases. A naked flower is robbed of much of the beauty to be found on the casty-stemmed ones, and he found on the casty-stemmed ones, and he found on the casty-stemmed ones, and he found on the credit of the judges that in their awards they have declared in favor of leafy-stemmed bloesoms. Mr. E. M. Woods came here from Newton, near Boston, with a collection of fifty varieties, one bloom of a kind, and with leafy stems about a foot long, and notwithstanding their nearity 250 miles journey, they completely outshine their competitors in the same class, much because of their long stems and natural foliage, and have taken the first premium of \$50.

Among the principal exhibitors in the cut-flower classes are Mr. Ernest Asmus, West Hoboken; John Beohrs, Dalledonz Brothers, Flatbush; J. H. Taylor, Bayside; Peter Henderson & Co., who also show the purple-flowered Louis Bachmer of the same type in fine form.

In the way of cut flowers, in addition to varieties already mentioned in other classes, the following are noticeable for excellence; Miss Minnie Wanamanker, Puritan, Shasta; Mrs. E. D. Adams and Mrs. W. S. Kimbali, white; Mrs. J. M. Gerard, Mrs. Fottle

ican Florists) of Bay Ridge, L. L. is one of the most striking and novel features of the exhibition. These cannas are something new to cultivation and the most important addition in the way of decorative plants made to our gardens in a good many years. The type originated in France, and they are remarkable for their dwarf growth, very free and constant blooming nature, and showy flowers. Our florists have now taken hold of them in earnest, and are growing them as pot plants for winter decorations, and they hope these cannas may also play a conspicuous part with palms, azaleas, hydrangeas, and the like in church decorations at Easter. And as garden plants for everybody's use they are of much importance, for when planted out in summer they grow easily and bloom abundantly, and when frost comes we may cut over their tops and lift the roots and store them in the cellars as one would dahlias till spring, when we may bring them out and plant them again in the garden. The two varieties exhibited by Mr Dean are Madame Crozy of French origin, and Star of 1881, a variety raised in this country.

A first premium of \$200, a second of \$150, and a third of \$100 are offered for the best collection of orchid plants in flower arranged for effect, and were secured by Siebrecht and Wadley and Pitcher and Manda, in the order named. There were only two entries. On necount of the tail, deep background of palms, ferns, and other green-leaved plants, ferns, and other green-leaved plants, ferns, and other green-leaved plants, ferns, and there group of plants nicely arranged and well bloomed. Conspicuous among them are Calliva. Duciana, C. Bocringiana, C. Maxima, and C. Percivalliana; Demirona, and C. Triana and C. Labiata var. Pescalorei; a butterfly orchid (Oncidium Papilio), white moth orchids (Phalarnopsis anabulis), the blue Vanda carules, and a handsomely flowered plant of this last named vanda was sold at the auction sale of the late Mrs. Mary Morgan's orchids in New York for \$500.

For twenty-five palms grouped for effect \$150,

In So, 25, and 15 plants grown in this way. This is now quite a popular way of growing plants and one by which very fine flowers are obtained. The young plants are raised from cuttings rooted in May or June, and kept growing in pots in summer and housed in August or September, but restricted to flive on exix-inch pots. Every side shoot is pinched off, and so, too, are all buds, except the large terminal, which develops into a very large bloesom.

The finest flowered plants in the exhibition came from Mr. Adolph Ladenburg's garden at Westbury, L. L., and they are the winners of the Mr. S. L. M. Barlow, and for many years was the most conspicuous plant in his great palm house at Glen Cove, At the successful of the way and prodding him in the back with his club. When taking him to the back with his club. The back with

home to their nurseries at New Rochells, where it now is an honored guest and its value appreciated.

In the line of ferns Pieris Victoria is the most valuable in the florists' eyes, although not so striking as the big bird's-nest fern and others to be seen there, in the amateur's view. This little fern was discovered by L. Forsterman, in 1883, in Ta-Tau, one of the Philippine Islands, on moist slopes, when on an orchid-hunting expedition. He succeeded in sending living plants of it to England, where they were jealously cared for, and named in compliment to Queen Victoria. It is recarded as a plant likely to be of great value to florists on account of its beautiful silvery variegated foliage and neat habit.

The Garden was beautifully filluminated in the evening with electric lights and Japanese lanterns, there was music by Lander's orchestra, and the attendance of people of fashion was large. The scene was brilliant.

Before the evening crowds began to gather the directors of the Garden entertained some of the visitors, who had come from out of town to act as judges, at a banquet. Mr. Frank R. Sturgess presided, and proposed a spring exhibition to the floriculturalists.

Among the occupants of boxes last night were Mrs. William C. Whitney, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Cutting, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, Mrs. Cooper Hewitt. Mr. Herman Oelrichs, Mr. Theodore Havemeyer, Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, and Mrs. Iselin.

MISS RICH IN SOCIETY.

Fashionable Gathering at the States Island Home of Mr. Aquila Rich.

"Maplewood," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aquila Rich. at New Brighton. Staten Island. was brilliantly lighted yesterday afternoon with hundreds of tall wax candles, and the drawing rooms were decorated with bright colored chrysanthemums and bunches of pink roses. The occasion was the formal introduction to society of Miss Clara Rich and Miss Annie Johnson, a daughter of the Rev. Archdeacon George Johnson of Christ Church, New Brighton. During the reception hours, from until 7 o'clock, Maplewood was invaded by a crowd of nearly 300 guests. Miss Rich, in a pretty gown of white crepe, made into a jaunty jacket of silver cloth, and Miss Johnson, looking very attractive in a dress of white chiffon, were assisted in receiving by a number of their young friends, including Miss Violet Hildreth, Miss Payne, Miss Clara Hotchkiss, and Miss Alice Wendt of this city; Miss Jessie McNamara, Miss Mabel Alexander, Miss Julis Robinson. Miss Barbara Foord, Miss Effe Casar, and Miss Helen Nelson of Staten Island. Besides these, several married iadies, among them Mrs. Alexander D. Shaw, Mrs. Charles D. Freeman, Mrs. Jacob Crain, Mrs. Schuyler Van Vechten, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. William Wiman, Mrs. Harvey Rich, and Mrs. Norman Walker, received with Mrs. Rich, who was attired in a toilet of heliotrope faille trimmed with creps du chine, and feathers of the same shade.

At 8 o'clock the débutantes, the young ladies who had received with them, and about fity men sat down to a full-course dinner, and later were conveyed in omnibuses to the Favilion Hotel, where informal dancing was indulged in a crowd of nearly 300 guests. Miss Rich, in a

Gov. Russell as Best Man at a Wodding.

Boston, Nov. 2. — Gov. Russell appeared as 'best man" at a wedding in Jamaica Plain at noon to-day. At the same hour a big rally in the Governor's interest was opened in Fancuil Hall, five miles distant. The marriage ceremony over. Gov. Russell jumped into a carriage and was rapidly driven to the meeting. The marriage ceremony united Mr. Henry G. Nichmarriage ceremony united Mr. Henry G. Nichols and Miss Elsle Quincy, and was solemnized by the Rev. Charles F. Dole, paster of the Unitarian Church, assisted by the venerable Rev. Dr. Nichols of Cambridge. Mrs. Riussell, who drove over from Cambridge in a handsome cart with a pair of bay horses, arrived at the church after the bride had left the vestibule and the doors had been closed. After the ceremony in church a wedding preakfast was served at the handsome residence of Mr. Quincy. At this, however, the distinguished best man was unable to be present.

THOMAS M'ELVANEY, SAFE BREAKER. They Want Him in Jersey City, Where H.

The most noted prisoner arraigned before Justice Divver at the Tombs yesterday morn ing was Thomas McElvaney, who was arrested on Saturday night at Catharine and Oak streets by Detective Sergeants Adams and Armstrong. For several months Inspector Byrnes has had Detective Sergeants Long and McManus, besides the first-named men. at work on the case.



THOMAS M'ELVANEY.

The Inspector thought McElvaney fitted the description of the man who was wanted for robbing Walter & Son's jewelry store, 58 Newark avenue, Jersey City, on March 31. Two days before the burglary a man entered the store apparently intoxicated and made a pretence of buying some eyeglasses. While there he wandered to the rear of the store where the safe stood. The burglars entered the rear of the store, tore out the back of the

the rear of the store, tore out the back of the safe, and stole \$3,000 worth of jeweiry. The prisoner was identified by Adolph Walter, the junior member of the firm.

McElvaney is known as a safe burglar. His picture adorns the Rogues' Gallery as 1.442, and his aliases are John Williams and George Carroll. He says he lives at 42 Pike street. In June, 1890, McElvaney, together with James Donovan, alias' Biggy' Donovan, was arrested for complicity in the burglary of Norton's jewelry stole, at Gloversville. Donovan was sentenced to six and a half years. McElvaney has heen out on ball awaiting trial. On Jan. 1. 1877, McElvaney entered the store of John Thornton, 64 Walker street, and stole \$2,500 worth of pearl buttons. For this crime he did two and a half years in Sing Sing. He was arrested in Philadelphia on Oct. 3, 1888, under the name of Gray, on the charge of participating in a safe burglary. McElvaney usually gives his business as that of a theatrical agent.

Justice Divver remanded him until this morning.

PUNISHED WITH A CLUB.

No Doubt About the Chastisement, But It Isn't Clear How Colombett Had Offended. When Anastasio Colombeti faced Justice O'Reilly in the Tombs Police Court on Sunday. charged with obstructing Park row and with resisting arrest, there were three cuts on his head and his lips were swollen and bruised. He said that his body was black and blue from the shoulders down. Justice O'Reilly dis-charged him on the ground that whatever resistance he had made to arrest had been amply atoned for. The charge of obstructing the horoughfare fell through, as Colombeti is a

licensed vendor. Colombeti is a Greek. He took his bruises and his witnesses to the Greek Consulate yesterday, and Consul Botassi retained Lawyer F. A. Burnham to obtain redress. Colombeti has been in New York but a few months, and speaks no English. In his statement made at the Consulate he says that he saw two policemen coming toward him. and turned his cart into Frankfort street. A few moments later one of the policemen came up be-hind him and struck him on the When he turned around the policeman struck him again, laying his forehead took him to the Oak street station, striking him twice on the way and prodding him in the

away from arrest, and tripping the policeman on Spruce street, so that the policeman fell on his face."

Capt. O'Connor refused to allow a reporter to talk to Hendry or to the doorman who washed the blood from Colombeti's face, on the ground that what they said might hurt the policeman's defence. He said, however, that more than 1,000 Greeks had been brought to the Oak street station house, and although they were "danned annoying." he had never heard of one resisting arrest or in any way justifying a policeman in clubbing him. Hendry was appointed a policeman on July 24, 1891.

GREEN GOODS HUNTING.

Complaints Received by Mayor Grant Roferred to Postmaster Van Cott.

Last week Mayor Grant received a number of letters from people in many parts of the country enclosing green goods circulars which had been sent to them from this city. The Mayor forwarded the circulas to Postmaster Van Cott last Friday with a letter explaining how they had come to his office. Yesterday he received a letter from Postmaster Van Cott which said:

which said:
The efforts of this office, of the Post Office inspectors, and of the Post Office Department are and have been constantly directed to the suppression of the uniawful practices referred to. As fast as the constantly changing hames and addresses assumed by these swindlers prevent their receipt of mail matter except on their personal application and thorough identification; and preced hardly add that to these corcumstances the letter in question remain unclaimed and are sent to the Dead Letter Office.

need bardly add that in these circumstances the caverin question remain unclaimed and are sent to the Dead
Letter thice.
Examination of the circuiars accompanying complaints more recently received by you will doubtless
show that the present scheme of the green goods gardprovides for corresponding by telegraph. So far as the
posting here of the circuiars issued by green goods
corrators is concerned. I have to say that as they are
control in eacied envelopes of the contents of which the
office has not and cannot lawfully have any knowledge, our action is necessarily confined to submitting
all that are returned here by their addresses to the
proper officers of the department for their information
and action.

MRS. STAPLES VERY MUCH ALIVE. She Overtakes Her Husband and Has Him

Arrested for Bigamy and Perjury. BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.-Daniel C. Staples, recently of New York and now a dealer in oils in this city, has been committed to jail on charges of bigamy and perjury. The abandoned wife. who is prosecuting Staples and reached here last night, says she married Staples thirteen years ago in New York, and lived with him there until a few months ago, when he disappeared. She then went to relatives in Harrispeared. She then went to relatives in Harrisburg. Yesterday she learned that he was living here, and came on at once. Marshal Frey helped her to find him. He learned that Staples had married E. Brand on Oct. 12, and had gene into the oil business. He had obtained a license by swearing he was a widower. When confronted by his wife to-day he said he intended to come back soon. She refused to accept the explanation, and her testimony sent him to jail.

"The Jolly Students" in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 2.-If Franz von Suppe

could have been present at the first perform-ance of his one-act opera comique, "The Jolly Students," given by Rudolph Aronson's opera company at the Broad Street Theatre to-night, hewould undoubtedly have been highly delighted by its reception. The production of a new work in this city by a Casino company is of sufficient importance to attract a large house, and the audience present was a representative one in every respect. They manifested their delight by frequent splause.

The music is particularly bright and catchy, and the libretto is concise and full of comedy. Jefferson du Angelis as Geier, the miser, established himself as one of the foremost light comedians of the day by his clever work tonight. The part resembles that of Gaspard in "The Chimes of Normandy," but its humor is more pleasing and its character is broader. The other successes were made by Louise Baudet and Villa Knox. hewould undoubtedly have been highly delight-

GLOOM AMONG THE MISFITS

EVERY DAY THERE IS A REPLEVIN RACE INTO THE COHEN COLONY.

It's Overconfidence, Harris Cohen Says, That Makes All the Trouble-They Will Sell Ten-dollar Overcouts for Five Dollars, There were twelve of them, four creditors, four lawyers' clerks, and four bearers of writs of replevin on which the name of Jacob Cohen was written and rewritten. They stood in line in the corridor outside the Sheriff's office.

A big deputy sheriff surveyed them, and then said "Gol" very quickly and very unexpectedly. The champion 100-yard-dash man would have surrendered his championship if he had seen them cover the distance from the door of the Sheriff's office to the street. Out into the street they went opening the

wire fences in the park and then they headed up Park row. They kept abreast to the Staats-Zietung building and then one shot out from the line and led by several feet. He was a stubby little fellow with curly hair. He didn't look as if he was built for speed, but the way his legs flew was a caution; at one time he attained a stroke of 55 to the minute. He held aloft a paper which he had seized from one of the writ bearers, and he waved it

He held aloft a paper which he had seized from one of the writ bearers, and he waved it back and forth and shouted to the people to clear the track. They did. They jumped out in the gutters or into hallways and held up their hands in astonishment.

The worthy owner of a misfit clothing parlor stood by his door with his wife. He knew the meaning of it all, for he had seen replevin races before. He exclaimed: "Mein Gott! vich von is it now? Der vos Tobias Gohen, und Villiam Gohen, und Meester Isaacs, und Meester Chakots. Mein Gott! vich von is it now?"

And his good wife said, "I kess it's Chaker." She was right. The racers kept on up Park Row to 182. The stuffy little man held his lead to the end. No. 182 is Cohen's misfit parlor, which has been operated by Mr. Jacob Cohen. Very early yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff Heimburger and several assistants visited the place and replevined all the stock in the store for a claim of \$1,700, held by William F. Clemmons of Lispenard street. They had closed the store and put hig sheets of paper up at the windows and locked and barred the doors. The 'stuffy little man took in the situation in a moment and was about to faint when his eleven competitors got there and held him up. Then they all stood outside and shock their fists.

By and by the stuffy little man walked timidly to the door and knocked on the glass. A man twice his size stuck his head out and demanded fiercely. "Well?" The stuffy little man shoved his paper at him. The big man looked amused. "You fellows are Fassetts. You aln't in it. I nailed the things hours ago."

Twelve groans came from the racers on the curb, and the stuffy little man shoved his paper at him. The big man continued. "Cohen got \$4.000 worth of clothes from Mr. Clemmons, and didn't pay for them when the time came for doing it, so Clemmons replevined the goods; if that's any comfort to you."

Eleven headed by the little man, marched slowly back to the Court House. They talked about the affair in Baxter street yesterday, and Mr. Jacob Cohen got back and forth and shouted to the people to

Harris Comen disowned this opinion. Alea was asked why so many clothing merchants in the Baxter street quarter were failing. He said:

"You can sum it all up in the word overconfluence." By this I mean to say that there has not been a clothing merchant in Baxter street who has not been selling Slo overcoats for \$55, and expecting some day or other to make money out of it. You smile, but you'll find out that's the straight truth. Every clothing merchant has been doing this, and, what's more, would have been doing it to-day if the wholesale clothing dealers had not stepped in and put a stop to it. Ask Goldstein, Isaacs, Cohen, Kupple, Levy, all the others, and they'll tell you that if it had not been for the deputy sheriffs coming in and ripaing up things they would have kept up business selling \$10 overcoats for \$5 to-day. Lawyer Josephs, who has closed up all the clothing stores, will tell you that he is satisfied that the failures in every instance were due to steady and continuous losses extending over many years. What seems singular is that when the merchants found out they were losing money, instead of going slower, they increased their pace. Every shop, instead of being kept open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M., remained open both day and night, the proprietors and the clerks sleeping upon their chairs at night."

Lawyer Josephs said that there was a great deal of truth in the statement.

Cohen is a nephew of Jacob Cohen, the king of Baxter street, and has been in business since April, 1887. He denounced the affair as an outrage, and said his stock was worth \$8,000. It had been seized for \$1,350. The general creditors were called together in the creditors expressed a willingness to accept 35 cents.

MISS EAMES'S AMERICAN DEBUT.

MISS EAMES'S AMERICAN DEBUT. She Will Sing in Italian Opera, While Her Husband Will Open a Studio.

Miss Emma Eames, the prima donna, who noon, surrounded by a group of friends. Her husband, Mr. Julian Storey, son of W. W.

of the Italian opera which those gentlemen are to produce.

Mr. Storey, her husband, is an artist. He has never been in this country before. He was educated in England, and pursued his artistic studies in Italy. France, and Germany. He is youthful in appearance, but says he is 35. He said he found New York a novel and delightful city. He thought he would open a studio here for the winter.

Miss Eames will appear in Lohengrin at the Auditorium in Chicago on Nov. 9. The company will fill a five weeks engagement there and then return to New York, appearing at the Metropolitan Opera House on Dec. 14.

Miss Eames is decidedly handsome, and her appearance on the stage is sure to make an impression.

THE BARNARD LEGACY.

Disposition to be Made of the Money Left to Columbia College.

The trustees of Columbia College met yesterday afternoon to consider the disposition of the legacy left to the college by the late President F' A. P. Barnard. Dr. Barnard died three years ago and left his property to the college. subject to its use for life by Mrs. Barnard. By Mrs. Barnard's recent death the property, smounting to \$75,000. reverts to the college. In accordance with Dr. Barnard's wishes the trustees decided to devote \$10,000 to the establishment of a scholarship to be entitled. "The Barnard Fellowship for Encouraging Scientific Research."

The remainder is to be set apart as a fund to be known as the "Barnard Fund for the Increase of the Library."

Part of the income of this fund will provide for a gold medal to be presented every five years to the person who shall be sciented by the National Academy of Sciences as having made the most valuable discovery in the physical or astronomical sciences. The medal is to be of the value of at least \$200. This matter was referred to the Library Committee for its development. It is to be called the "Barnard Medal for Meritorious Service to Science." smounting to \$75,000. reverts to the college

A New President for the Ninth National. The directors of the Ninth National Bank, of which John T. Hill was President, met yesterday and accepted the resignation of President C. Henry Garden. They elected in his place John K. Cilley. They then elected Mr. Garden Vice-President, the office which he held when Mr. Hill died and Hill's peculations were discovered. Mr. Garden accepted the office of President then temporarily. He resigned it, he says, because he is getting old and does not feel able to stand the care and work. Besides, he wanted to see new blood injected into the mstitution.

Mr. Cilley, the new President, has been one of the largest depositors for a great many years, and is a large stockholder. He is the head of the firm of J. E. Cilley & Co., hide and leather merchants. He is about 50 years old.

A Chinaman Wants to Become a Citizen. A Chinaman declared his intention of becoming an American citizen in the Hudson County Clerk's office yesterday afternoon He is Harry Lee King a Sunday school Chinaman who has been in this country since 1872. He is 35 years old, and has discarded the queue and Celestial mode of dressing.

MAYOR GRANT'S NEW SECRETARY.

Willis Holly to Take the Vacant Place When This Political Battle is Over. Mayor Grant has appointed Willis Holly, for nearly twenty years a reporter of THE SUN. to be his private secretary in place of William McMurtrie Speer, who resigned a month ago. Mr. Holly is a native New Yorker. He began work on THE SUN when a boy. As a reporter he was for a long time in charge of the news bureau of THESUN at Police Headquarters. About four years ago he began equipping himself City Hail reporter he became, two years ago, the Albany correspondent of this newspaper.



WILLIS HOLLY. MILLIS HOLLY.

Mr. Holly will not enter upon his new duties until the smoke of the present campaign has cleared away. He will be the fourth man who has sat at the private secretary's desk in Mayor Grant's office. The first was Thomas C. T. Crain, who is now the City Chamberlain: the second was ex-Judge Leicester Holme, who resigned the place to devote his entire time to his law practice, and the third was William McMurrie Speer, who was for a time a reporter of The Sux, and who is now engaged in the practice of the law.

HOT WORDS OVER A LICENSE.

Judge Goldfogle Beards Commissioner Judge Henry M. Goldfogle of the Fifth District Civil Court had a stormy interview yesterday morning with President Alexander Meakim of the Excise Board. Then Judge Goldfogle told this story about his meeting with the Com-

missioners:
"On Saturday afternoon a summons was served on Mrs. Elise Mords of 230 South Fifth avenue requiring her to appear before the Board of Excise to answer to the charge that her license had been procured through mis-representation and fraud. On Sunday I was retained as her counsel. The summons was made returnable at 10 o'clock this morning. My engagements were of such a character

retained as her counsel. The summons was made returnable at 10 o'clock this morning. My engagements were of such a character that I could not possibly appear at that time, so I had an understanding with Commissioner Fitzpatrick that the case would be adjourned. This morning I sent my clerk, Mr. O-terman, to apply for the adjournment. He told Meakim the circumstances and explained that the summons was made returnable so soon that it was impossible to prepare for defence. Meakim, sitting alone, refused to hynor the agreement with Fitzpatrick by granting an adjournment, and declared the case closed, saying that the license was revoked.

Then, Goldfogle says, he called on Meakim and demanded an explanation, but got no satisfaction. Meakim said the case was closed and refused to discuss the matter. The interview was stormy and the language on both sides was heated. Mr. Goldfogle said he came there as a gentleman, and Mr. Meakim retorted that he came with tolood in his eye. Neither proposition was sustained.

Commissioner M-akim told a reporter of The Sun afterward that he was not discourteous and uncivil to Judge Goldfogle.

"He came in here," said Mr. Meakim, "with a full head of steam on, and having no safety vaive he had to let it off at the mouth. When I felt that I was getting to the point where I would want to say something if I stayed in here, I walked out and left him alona.

"Mrs. Mordo got her license through fraud, and she has confessed it to me. She did not sign the application and cannot write. Her husband signed at for her, and she never came here in person, as the law distinctly provides must be done. This morning her husband appeared. I heard and closed the case. It will be referred to the full Board for decision. I have suspended the clerk who took the application. I do not charge collusion, but if there is collusion I will stop it.

"All they wanted the adjournment for was this: The license expires on Nov. 10. If the case were adjourned it would have to go over for a week, the license would expire,

DENIES THE MARKED BILL Mrs. Cummins Accused of Stealing Money

Two young women who gave their names as Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Florence appeared at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday against Mrs. Cummins, the proprietress of the Café Royal, has just arrived here from Europe, sat in a parlor of the Windsor Hotel yesterday after- len had summoned on the charge of stealing noon, surrounded by a group of friends. Her husband, Mr. Julian Storey, son of W. W. Storey, sat by her side. Miss Eames said she was delighted at the prospect of making her American debut on the opera stage. Although born in China, Miss Eames is an American, and her home from early childhood until she went to Boston to sing in concerts was Bath, Me. Her success in concert singing induced her to go to Europe, and she studied for a time in Italy. Her début at the Grand Opera House in Paris in 1888 was a great success, and since then she has won plaudits in many of the great operas. She came here under contract with Atbey & Grau, and will be one of the stars of the Italian opera which those gentlemen are to produce.

Mr. Storey, her husband, is an artist. He \$80. Both Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Florence had marriage ceremony.

Justice McManon adjourned the case until

Thursday. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Calvary Church was crowded to its doors last night by a congregation made up almost wholly of young men. The occasion was a public meeting of the comparatively recent religious organization known as the Brother hood of St. Andrew. The Brotherhood was formed about four years ago by members of different church congregations with the general purpose of giving support and active assistance to the regular clergy in Christian work. Chapters of the society have now been formed in a majority of the churches in this city as well as the other leading cities of the

country.

A convention of the Brotherhood was held in St. Louis recently, which was so largely and enthusiastically attended by both clergy and laymen as to give great promise of the organization's future extension. The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford took an active part in this convention, and the meeting held last night had as a principal feature the hearing of his report of the Convention.

The Picht Foy Hany C. Patter made the the Convention.

The Right Rev. Henry C. Potter made the opening address of welcome; William C. Sturglis stoke on the text, "Watch Ye"; the Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee on "Stand Fast in the Faith"; Dr. Hainsford chose as his text, "Quit You Like Men. Be Strong," and the closing address was made by Charles James Wills, a leading member of the Brotherhood. Between the speeches hymns were sung.

Burned to Beath in the Shanty,

The New York Central Railroad Company owned an old shed at the foot of West 131st street which formerly was used as a tool house and a storage place for oil John Casey and John Whalen often slept in the shed by the warmth of a fire kindled of driftwood and bits of coal dropped by passing locomotives. The floor was saturated with oil and at 11:39 o clock Sunday night it was discovered to be on fire. When the firemen had put out the flames, the charred body of a man was found in the ruins. Casey did not sleep there Sunday night and the men along the rallroad left sure that Whalen did. They felt so sure that some of them identified the body as his, although it was burned almost beyond recognition. John Whalen often slept in the shed by the



OF EVERY MANUFACTURE. Specially for Bathrooms, Toilet Rooms,

Warerooms, 28 & 30 West 23d St.

PENITENCE OF A HORSE THIEF.

He Reformed, Lived Well for 85 Years

Hannismung, Nov. 2.-At Coulton ten days ago a valuable young horse was stolen from barn on the John Blake farm, near that village Elmer Jones, who had worked for Blake sev eral years, and had a local reputation as a religious exhorter, was also missing. No one uspected him of the theft, though, until the following day, when his unusual absence from the farm forced the belief on Farmer Blake that he had suddenly turned horse thief. He had covered up his tracks well, for although thorough search was made in every direction no trace of horse or thief could be found. A curious circumstance connected with Jones's astounding disappearance was made known to who said that the day before the theft of the forse Jones executed a will in the presence of the Justice and his wife, by which he be-quenthed everything he possessed to Farmer

Blake.
On Friday morning Blake went out to do his work at the harn, and the first thing that attracted his attention was the words in large letters made with chalk on the side of the harn: "Pray for me." The farmer went to the barn and found his stolen horse in the stall from which it had been taken ten days before. Farmer Blake was about to run to the house with the good news when he was rooted to the spot by the sight of a man hanging by the neek on a rope fastened to a beam. The man was Elmer Jones, and he was dead, Justice Ware and others were sent for. In the dead man's pockets were found \$30 in \$10 hills, and the will he had made in favor of Farmer Blake, enclosed with which were two mortzages on neighboring farms, one for \$500.

While the formal investigation of the suicide was being held at Blake's a stranger drove up to the place. He had evidently driven long and hard. He had told Farmer Blake that he was on the track of a horse that had been stolen from his barn two days before, and described the animal. He gave an exact description of the horse that had been stolen from him.

"I bought the horse of a stranger," he said, "or \$30, and it was stolen from me the same night."

He described the man who sold him the horse, and the description was that of Elmer Jones. Farmer Blake then told the stranger the story of the horse, and of the man who lad stolen it, sold it, and, beyond doubt, stolen it again, returned it to its legal owner, and then hanged himself. The stranger looked at the dead man's face and identified it as that of the man from whom he had purchased the horse. The \$50 found in Jones's pocket were also satisfactorily described by him, and were returned to him.

Jones was about 55 years of age, and it is recalled now that agout thirty-five years ago he On Friday morning Blake went out to, do his

sometorny describes by him, and were returned to him.

Jones was about 55 years of age, and it is recalled now that agout thirty-five years ago he and three others were convicted of being members of a gang of horse thieves, and he was sentenced to a term in State prison. It was not until after the war that he returned to his old locality, where he had lived an industrious and unright life ever since. His relapse into the ways of his criminal days is explained only by the theory that he had become insane.

The Case of Principal Tarpy.

ALBANT, Nov. 2.-Superintendent of Public Instruction Andrew S. Draper gave a hearing his morning on the complaint and petition of John H. Thiry, asking for the revocation and cancellation of the State teacher's certificate of Peter E. Tarpy, principal of the First ward public school of Long Island City. The complaint and answer in the case have already been sublished and have aroused a bitter feeling among the parties concerned. The hearing this morning was a lively one and lasted several hours. Both Mr. Thiry and Principal Tarpy were present. Counsellor George W. Stearns presented the case for the complainant, and ex-Assistant District Attorney John W. Goff of New York city appeared in behalf of Mr. Tarpy. Mr. Stearns read affidavits tending to show the bad character of Tarpy, and said that the complaint hinged on the establishment of this fact. He did not question Mr. Tarpy's ability. Mr. Goff read a number of counter affidavits tending to show the previous and the present good character of Mr. Tarpy. At the conclusion of the arguments Superintendent Draper took the papers and reserved his decision.

Murdered by Pacific Savages.

San Francisco, Nov. 2 .- Advices from Sydney say that the English ship Lord of the Isles, which arrived there from the South Pacific, brought the news that reports reached New Britain before the ship sailed for Sydney that three missonaries in German Guinea had been murdered by natives.

A white trader, Alexander Gunderson, has been murdered by blacks on the north coast of New Ireland. He was in charge of stores. The natives made a raid on the place, killed Gunderson, and set fire to the building. The magistrate at New Britain has gone to investigate affairs and punish the murderers if possible. New Britain before the ship sailed for Sydney

Two of the crew of the schooner Glide were murdered by natives at New Hanover. While trading at New Hanover a boat was sent ashore, but was selzed by the natives and run on a reef. All the goods in the boat were lost and two of the crew, both Solomon Islanders, were killed.

A Lake Erie Steamer Lost, Saturday wiped out the old-time steamer Passaic at the lower end of Lake Erie. The Passaic, which had in tow the barges Hattie, Elma, Jenness, and Superior, lumber laden for Buffalo, went ashore just above Dunkirk, and soon was dashed into fragmenta. Great masses of wreekage and lumber lie scattered along the beach. The boat's papers were found in a bureau which had been washed ashore. Parts of the lull were discovered. The boat of the Elma was also on the beach. The boat of the Elma was also on the beach. The barges came to anchor off Dunkirk and rode out the gale. Nothing has yet been heard of the Passaic's crew, but it is believed they had reached one of the barges. The Passaic was owned by Capt. C. C. Blodgett of Detroit and his son, was built in 1862, and measured 412 tons. She was valued at about \$12,000. tie. Elma, Jenness, and Superior, lumber

A String Tied to Mr. Blaine's Refusal, Bangon, Nov. 2.—Gen. Sprague, a near neighbor and friend of the Blaines in Augusta.

says that Mrs. Blaine opposes the movement to give her husband the Republican nomina-tion. Gen. Sprague said: "Nothing will be done until after the fall elections. Mr. Blaine's friends do not want him to be set up merely to be knocked down. If the people in the States that hold elections this fall express their ap-proval of the policy, which has practically been created by Mr. Blaine, his friends will then be able to decide upon a course of action. In Augusta there is the same division of opinion as to what Mr. Blaine will do that exists else-where." to give her husband the Republican nomina-

A Veterinary Surgeon Robbed and Murdered. WEEDSPORT, N. Y., Nov. 2.-The body of Edwin A. Ravens, a veterinary surgeon, was found lying on the ground in front of his barn between 0 and 7 o'clock resterday morning. between 0 and 7 ociock yesterday morning. The skull was crushed in, and in all probability he had been robbed and murdered. For several days past he has been displaying considerable money in the village stores and hotels, and is known to have had about 5.0 with him on Saturday night. His pocketbook and all the money were missing from his body, but his gold watch was found in a small pocket in his overalls.

Mortally Injured at Football.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 2.—Despite the fact that young Paul Collette had his neck dislocated two weeks ago while playing foot-ball, hundreds of boys daily play the game in this town, and another and worse accident has overtaken one of them. Yesterday afternoon, while two teams were playing. John Rodgers, 17 years old, was thrown down and his spine was so badly injured that his whole body is paralyzed. He has n high fever, is delirious, and the doctors say he cannot live.

Policeman Bubbitt Shot While Gunning. PLAINFIELD, Oct. 2.-Policeman James Baboitt was out gunning to-day on Netherwood heights with a friend named Peterson. The latter became excited at the sight of a rabbit, and, on attempting to shoot at it, emptied his charge of shot into the policeman's body. Batbitt was taken to Muhlemberg Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition. He says the shooting was purely accidental.

BRICK CHURCH, Nov. 2.-F. R. Raylston of

Kinney and Livingston streets, Newark, com-mitted suicide in Clinton street, East Orange, to-night by shooting himself through the head. Disappointment in love was the cause. The bullet passed entirely through his head. He entered a saloon and drank a big drink of whiskey before committing the deed.

Medals for Brave Firemen. The Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue

Presbyterian Church was selected by the Fire Commissioners resterday to present the medals to the firemen on Saturday next. There will be two medals for bravery and two medals for the best disciplined company officers in the years 1889 and 1890.



A gallant rescue - although the young lady takes it cool enough.

Why? Because she knows she is in safe hands.

Take consumption, for instance, If taken during its incipiency, when friends and doctors alike pronounce it only a case of cough, or a bad chest cold, later on may be a little lung trouble, until at last they pronounce it a genuine case of consumption. If at first you will consult a doctor, he will invariably prescribe Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. That will be another gallant rescue, and you can feel perfectly cool about the consequences, because you, too, are in safe hands.

For the last forty years this remedy has been used in Europe and here. It will relieve the most stubborn cold and cough, if taken hot at night (sweetened with a little sugar).

Be sure to obtain the genuine article, which must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, 6 Barclay st., New York.

LATEST DISCOVERY.

The "ROTIFER" Tooth Brush.

Recommended by the highest authority on Dentistry in Europe. For the ANSING the TEETH it is SIMPLE, CONVEN-FORT, neat, and EASY to MANIPULATE. For sale by all first-class Fancy Goods Dealers and Druggista. Sole agents, 410 Broadway. State rights sold.

FLAMES IN THE LORILLARD FACTORY.

r Fires in a Forenoon in Jersey City-Chief Murphy's House in Danger, Fire was discovered in the drying room of the brick factory of P. Lorillard & Co., which occupies the entire block bounded by Washington, Warren, First, and Bay streets in Jersey City shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday

morning. The drying room occupies the entire top floor of the building. Four hundred girls were at work there, and more than 1,600 were in the other departments of the buildings.

Those in the drying room became panic-

Those in the drying room became panicstricken and rushed from the room, leaving
hats and wraps behind them. After burning
two hours the fire was extinguished. The
building was damaged only about \$1,500.
There were thousands of pounds of tobacco
damaged by water, but on this the company's
officers say they cannot yet estimate the loss.
While the engines were at work at this fire
an alarm was turned in from the extreme
northern part of the city. A truck and two
engines were sent to it. The dwelling house,
14 Bleecker street was burning, and the loss
was about \$500.
While Chief Murphy of the Police Department was directing the movements of his men
at the Lorillards' fire, word was brought to hin
that his home, 254 Fourth street, was on fire.
He hurried home and found that chemical engine 21 had put out a fire on the second floor
caused by a defective flue. The chemical engine had run out of chemicals at the Lorillard
fire and had returned to its house for a new
supply. It was on its way back, when hearing
of the fire at the chief's house it went there.

At 5 o'clock in the morning Jacob Winterschein's stable at Newark avenue and Fourth
street was burned with all its contents, including two horses. William Wilson, a negro, was
arrested on suspicion of incendiarism.

Another Suicide at Englewood.

Two boys walking in the woods near the Sisters of Peace Convent at Englewood township, N. J., discovered the dead body of a man on Sunday afternoon about 300 feet north of the spot where that of William Miller, the sulcide and the murderer of Minna Rauhauser, was found. It was taken to Undertaker Mabie's Morgue at Fort Lee. It lay in a clump of bushes, and had been dead about ten days. The throat was deeply cut, and his left wrist was gashed. In one hand he held a razor and in the other a knife.

Each was covered with blood. The supposed suicide was a German of middle age. He was dressed like a laborer and had a dark moustache. In his clothes were found fourteen cents, two bunches of keys, a pair of eye. Inseed, and a pawn ticket for an overcoat, on which \$1.02 had been obtained under the name of Frank. On the razor case was printed in ink the name of Herman Strauss. The body was buried yesterday in the Bergen county Potter's Field. the spot where that of William Miller, the sul-

Stabbed His Wife With a Table Fork. Frank Kiernan of 111 Newell street, Greenpoint, went home drunk early yesterday morn-ing and demanded something to eat. His wife vas in bed and the 16-year-old son told his

was in bed and the 16-year-old son told his father it was a shame to awaken her. Kiernan objected to the lad's criticisms on his behavior and began to beat him. Mrs. Kiernan heard the noise and hurried to her son's assistance. Kiernan snatched a fork from the table and stuck it into his wifes neck. He was arrested, and Justice Engle held him to await the result of Mrs. Kiernan's injuries.

Dr. Barton sent a certificate to the Lee Avenue Police Court that the woman was in a critical condition, and that the three wounds, which were two inches deep, had pierced the jugular vein.

Optical Goods Destroyed by Fire.

Ten thousand dollars' worth of optical goods were destroyed by fire at 15 Maiden lane yesterday afternoon. The store is occupied by the Spencer Ortical Company, and the blaze started in the ceiling, where two electric light wires crossed. It had made rapid headway when the engines arrived, and part of the store was flooded before the blaze was extinguished. Many valuable lenses and opera glasses were destroyed. The goods were fully insured.

The Leopard Promises to Change His Spots. Benjamin Nathan, aged 68, a veteran policy eryl Sessions before Judge Martine of dealing in lottery tickets. He assured Judge Martine that he had retired forever from the business and was resolved to lead an exemplary life herenfter. He besought elemency on account of this good resolve, and also on account of his advanced age. Judge Martine let him off with \$100 fine.

Succumbed to the Road Perils.

About a dozen actors and actresses who started on the road a fortnight ago with the Italian actress, Mme. Marazzi-Diligenti, have returned to the city. They say the tour has been abandoned and that salaries are due. The actress and her husband will go back to Italy. She played in English, but her drama was too sombre.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

SOME OF THE BARGAINS.

A New Bedroom Suit in Antique Oak finish, vory stylish and well made, eight pieces for \$22; and an endless variety in all woods, at prices extremely low. PARLOR FURNITURE-A choice assortment in a

tractive coverings. A matchiese exhibit in Dining Room Farniture. We offer handsome Buffets at \$25, fine Dining Chairs at \$2 and upward, &c.

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